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TROPICO THE GLENDALE HERALD

DL. 1

GLENDALE (Los Angeles Postoffice) CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1918

NO. 35

USE NUMBERING ORDINANCE PASSED

Trustees Make Rules and Regulations and Fix Penalties Thereof

The City Trustees, at their session July 18th, by unanimous vote, passed the building numbering ordinance, and the same was published July 28th and is now in force, and citizens will receive notification to what their new numbers will be soon as possible.

The ordinance in the main reads follows:

The number of each front entrance will be placed upon or immediately above or to one side of the door or a closing said entrance.

Each figure of said number shall be at least two inches in height and corresponding width.

The appropriate number on any entrance to any building shall be placed thereon within five days after receipt by the owner, occupant, lessee, tenant or sub-tenant of such notice of a notice from the City Engineer of said City of the number or numbers designated for such building, and all numbers other than the numbers provided for in this ordinance for the respective entrances, shall be removed from every building by the owners, occupants, lessees, tenants or sub-tenants thereof within five days from the service of said notice designating the appropriate numbers to be placed thereon.

Grand boulevard is made the dividing line east and west, and Broadway the dividing line north and south.

All numbers on the Northerly and easterly sides of streets shall be odd

(Concluded on Page 15)

CONUNDRUMS

By Editor of "The Californians"

What will happen when the "Christians of the world meet over there;
And the Poilus, Sammies, Johnnies
and the Huns all Heaven share;
When refugees from Belgium swell
the Universal Choir
With Prussian "saints" who stole
their wives, then set their house
afire?

Can the deeds of Boche butchers that
disgraced the German Gott—
And the Kaiser Hohenzollern's be
atoned—or be forgot?
Will John Calvin and Servitus sit at
one Good Father's board?
Will all the Popes of Rome be there
—with all martyrs for the Lord?

Will prophets of old Israel chant
their anthems with the rest,
Including gentle infants slaughtered
at their mother's breast?
Will the Turks and slain Armenians,
and all Russian murdered Jews
Sing around the throne together—
no one paying their just dues?

These are questions that are rising as
the war goes on apace;
Questions which some one should answer
for Salvation of our Race.
Or shall we close our eyes and ears
—just as foolish as a yore?
And drool along "The Sane, Safe
Way," as we've always done before?

Why not? forsooth- Der German Gott
should be good enough for us.
Who are WE to kick the traces—stir
up theologic fuss?
Don't we know that Satan's Legions

THE ANNUAL G. A. R. PICNIC

About 150 members attended the annual picnic of the N. P. Banks Post and Corps at Echo Park, Los Angeles, on Friday. In addition to these there were a large number from affiliated orders in Los Angeles.

Under the capable supervision of Mrs. Louise Purnell, president of the W. R. C., the basket lunch was a great success. Several members of the Veterans' Drum Corps rendered the old favorite tunes with patriotic fervor. Speeches were made by C. R. Norton, Theodore D. Kanause, W. E. Gibbons and Commander C. H. Clark. The latter also read a patriotic poem, "The Service Flag." Another number which was well received was the reading of an original poem by Past Commander George R. Sanford.

Despite the weariness incident to an all-day outing, a number of the veterans attended an open meeting of the Stanton Corps in Los Angeles the same evening, where several vocal numbers were rendered by the G. A. R. Veterans' Glee Club, of Glendale.

will just get our goats for true,
If we stir up any ruction like our
fathers tried to do

Don't we know the Kaiser's Devils
will sure drag us down to Hell
If we dare to question doctrine sanc-
tioned by HIS book and bell?
Shall we calmly fold our hands and
wait to hear his last behest?
—But, Gee! I was forgetting quite
that he soon will be non est.

—Written for the Herald, with compliments of Walt Le Noir Church.

GLENDALE BRANCH

Palace Grand

THEATRE

319 BRAND BOULEVARD, GLENDALE
PHONE 1161 ROBT. S. JENSEN, MANAGER

Matinees Every Day at 2:30

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

J. Warren Kerrigan in "Toby" or "One Dollar Bid"
A great red-blooded story of Kentucky with pulsating romance.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

Mme. Nazimova in "Toys Of Fate"
And also a smashing 2-reel Mack Sennette Comedy, "Ladies First."

MONDAY, AUGUST 5

Pauline Frederick in "La Tosca"
Also Bruce's Wonder Outdoor Pictures.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

Elsie Ferguson in "The Danger Mark"
Can the power of love overcome the force of heredity?

WEDNESDAY, August 7

Enid Bennett in "The Biggest Show On Earth."
In which circuses, boarding schools and high society mingle.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

"The Unbeliever" by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews.
And Harold Loyd, "Lonesome Luke" in good Comedy.

MICKIE SAYS

NO, MUM! THE EDITOR AINT IN!
-----NOPE, WE DIDNT KNOW
NUTHIN' ABOUT IT. IS IT A
BOY ER A GURL? -----WELL,
WHY DIDNT YA PHONE US
ABOUT IT? WE DO THE BEST
WE KIN, BUT WE AINT NO
MIND READERS NER NUTHIN'
AN' SOMETIMES WE MISS AN
ITEM -----YES'M, WE'RE
ALWAYS GLAD TO GIT ITEMS
OVER THE PHONE!
THANK YOU--G'BY!



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Robt. A. Oliver

Fred Wilkinson

TROPICO HERALD

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Dr. Jessie A. Russell, of Glendale, is a candidate for the Assembly from this district. Dr. Russell is well and favorably known as a fine speaker. She has studied law at U. S. C., and has been a resident of Glendale for the past nine years. As a member of Glendale W. C. T. U., it goes without saying that Dr. Russell stands for National Prohibition and National Suffrage, and a strong "Win the War" plank in her platform.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

In the National Food Administration more than four thousand men and women have donated their services to the government to help win the war. More than one hundred business men are in Washington helping Herbert Hoover without salary and paying their own expenses besides. Every patriotic family is helping Herbert Hoover in the home.

In March of this year we were able to ship our allies 380,000,000 pounds of pork as a result of "porkless" days during the previous two months. This was twice as much as we ever exported in any month for the previous seven years. Yet nobody really missed his pound of pork that went abroad.

Herbert Hoover, the food administrator, works every day from 8:30 to 7:30 in a small office in Washington, without pay, and is glad to do it. Helping to conserve food under such an example of self-sacrifice should be a real joy. To good Americans it is. When he made an enemy of the American mother, the kaiser lost the war.—The People's Home Journal.

THE SOULS OF CORPORATIONS

There is an old axiom of English law that corporations have no souls. The manner in which thousands of

corporations have given their services and their means to the Liberty loan, to the Red Cross, and to the Y. M. C. A., and to other national efforts during this war seems to disprove the truth of the saying.

The Congress of the United States seems to have adopted the view that a corporation may have a soul, since it has authorized national banks to contribute to the American National Red Cross out of any net profits available under the law for the declaration of dividends. The law further provides that funds so contributed shall be used by the Red Cross in furnishing voluntary aid to the sick and wounded of the combatant armies, the voluntary relief of the army and navy of the United States, and the relief of the suffering caused by the war to the people of the United States and their allied nations.

SIZE OF ARMY CAMPS AND CANTONMENTS INCREASED

More than \$22,000,000 have been expended during the past six months under the direction of the Construction Division of the Army in making additions and improvements to camps and cantonments. This sum does not include the cost of additions to the hospital equipments or the improvements made at the other army stations.

The improvement work consisted of additional buildings for housing the men and providing for their comfort and needs. Among buildings erected were headquarters for officers and nurses, repair shops, additional barracks, coffee-roasting plants, kitchens and bakeries, and theaters. New roads were laid and sanitation works improved and extended.

Many additional buildings are contemplated, and general construction work will be rushed to completion during the summer and fall. In some

instances the camp work has been extended to drainage of an entire district surrounding the camp to remove danger of disease arising from the proximity of swamps.

Liberty theaters have been erected at all national Army cantonments. Each of these theaters has an average enclosed seating capacity of 2000. Theaters and amusement halls have been erected also in the National Guard camps and at other points where troops are training.

HOLD YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

To successfully finance the war it is necessary that owners of Liberty bonds hold their bonds if possible. Where for any good reason it is necessary for them to turn their bonds into cash they should seek the advice of their bankers.

Liberty loan bonds are very desirable investments, and crafty individuals are using various means to secure them from owners not familiar with stock values and like matters. One method is to offer to exchange for Liberty bonds stocks or bonds of doubtful organizations represented as returning a much larger income than the bonds.

There are various other methods used and likely to be used, some of the gold-brick variety and others less crude and probably within the limits of the law. All offers for Liberty bonds except for money and at market value should be scrutinized carefully. The bonds are the safest of investments, and have nontaxable and other valuable features.

To hold your Liberty loan bonds, if possible, is patriotic. To consult your banker before selling them is wise.

All you are asked to do is to buy only necessary things and then loan—not give—your savings to the Government, to help it fight your war.

GOVERNOR STEPHENS AT
METHODIST CHURCH

Glendale was fortunate last Sunday, when its people were enabled to hear at the First Methodist Church Governor William D. Stephens make a patriotic address at the evening service, and a large audience was on hand to hear him tell about the war duties and responsibilities of the citizens who remain at home within the United States.

Mr. Arthur G. Lindley, president of the Men's Brotherhood of the church, made a welcome address, and the pastor, Rev. B. Dudley Snudden, made a brief introduction of the Governor of this State.

The entire address was intensely patriotic, and among the many fine things said by our Governor we quote the following:

"It is a splendid thing to find audiences so patriotic as they are in California. I want to express my appreciation as Governor of California of the splendid work you people in Glendale have done, your wonderful accomplishments along war lines. I know you have gone over the top every time you have been asked to contribute to Liberty loans and in all the war service. We must continue to do it, and help in all possible ways. We must grow every hundred weight of grain we can and when it is grown we must conserve it, and what a shame it is that so many millions are worse than wasted in the manufacture of liquor! I hope that never again will a bushel of grain be put into whiskey or beer in the United States.

IOWA PICNIC REUNION

Twenty-five thousand Hawkeyes are expected when the great annual Iowa picnic is held in beautiful Bixby Park, Long Beach, Saturday, August 10th, 1918. The ever popular county registers will be in place all day, basket dinners at noon, hot coffee provided, and program opening about two o'clock.

There will be brief, snappy speeches by Iowa orators, and patriotic songs led by Prof. Amos Dorsey Cain.

President Ed. W. Hopkins will pre-



D. J. HIBBEN

Candidate For

Justice of the Peace

BURBANK TOWNSHIP

Mr. Hibben has lived in Burbank Township for eleven years and is a member of the Board of Education of the City of Glendale.

He is conscientious, capable, and fair-minded.

He has been a life-long advocate of prohibition.

VOTE for him at the August Primaries.



RE-ELECT

HARRY M. MILLER

Incumbent

Justice of the Peace, Burbank Township. A resident of Glendale for 13 years. Court room at 409 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale. He stands squarely on his past Record.

Primary Election August 27th, 1918

side, some Long Beach Iowan will welcome the hosts, and Vice President Judge Frederick W. Houser will respond. College reunions from 3 to 4 o'clock.

All candidates for office who have lived in Iowa will be introduced, but none may speak.

Each one going over the P. E. Ry. lines should secure a transfer to the local Long Beach line to the Park.

The office and headquarters of the Iowa Association will be at the Hotel Virginia from the 9th to the 11th, where Secretary C. H. Parsons will be glad to meet all those who need to see him.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

The Board of Trustees will act as a Board of Equalization commencing on August 12th, and this meeting will afford to property owners that consider that their property is assessed too high, an opportunity to present their cause to the Board and have their assessment remedied.

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AT THE PALACE GRAND

The offering at the Palace Grand Theatre for today, Saturday, August 3, is a big, red blooded romance, featuring J. Warren Kerrigan, who has scored such big successes in "A Man's Man," "The Turn of a Card," etc. The play is "Toby" or "One Dollar Bid," adapted from Credo Harris's famous novel of the same name. It is a great story of Kentucky, and gives Mr. Kerrigan an opportunity to display his best talents. There will also be a trip to Catalina Island withatty Arbuckle and Mabel Normand, in "His Diving Beauty," also a "Lonesome Luke" comedy, "Crooks Dishonored." Children's matinee at 2:30. Evening shows at 6:45 and 8:45.

In the opinion of many people, Lina Nazimova is the world's greatest actress, and those who saw her recently in "Revelation," were not disappointed at her showing on the screen. Glendale people will have another opportunity of seeing this wonderful actress tomorrow, in her great new triumph, "Toys of Fate." In addition to this, the program offers a smashing two-reel stunt comedy of the Mack Sennett variety, "Ladies First." This is certainly an exceptional program. Matinee at 2:30, evening shows at 6:45 and 8:45.

Monday's program presents that incomparable emotional actress, Pauline Frederick, in her greatest achievement, "La Tosca." La Tosca is famed in song and story as the world's most



tragic heroine. It is a part ideally suited to the powerful art of this great actress. Also Bruce's Wonder Outdoor Scenes. Matinee at 2:30. Evening shows at 7:00 and 8:45.

Robert W. Chambers' daring story,

"The Danger Mark," presented by beautiful Elsie Ferguson, features the program for Tuesday. This big story, so convincingly played by Miss Ferguson, shows the experience of a woman who conquered a passion that had been handed down to her by generations of ancestors. There will also be a Christie comedy. Matinee at 2:30. Evening shows at 7:00 and 8:45.

For Wednesday, Enid Bennett appears in "The Biggest Show on Earth," in which circuses, boarding schools and high society mingle to make an interesting story. This photoplay is a circus in more ways than one. Children's matinee at 2:30, two evening shows, at 7:00 and 8:45.

Since the war is the biggest thing in the life of all of us at present, the picture world is rightly giving much attention to the gigantic struggle. Of all the stories that have been produced, "The Unbeliever," which will be shown here on Thursday, August 8, is the greatest. It is based on the war novelette, "Three Things," by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews. It tells how the war made a man of a young idler. It shows the marines routing the foe out of a French village, and always brings applause as the stars and stripes go up. It is a most remarkable picture. There will also be shown the greatest comedy hit of the year, "Lonesome Luke" in "Kicking the Germ out of Germany." Regular prices will prevail. Matinee at 2:30, evening shows at 7 and 8:45.

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SUMMER SEASON 1918.

**Bathing - Boating - Fishing - Golf - Tennis - Mountain Hiking
Swimming - and many other diversions.**

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New Hotel, St. Catherine—Island Villa Cottages and Canvas City—Open in June.**

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees met in regular session at the City Hall at 8:30 p. m. All members present except Trustee Shaw.

The minutes of the regular meeting of July 18th, Adjourned Meeting of July 23rd and the regular meeting of July 25th, were read, and on motion approved.

An application was received from Robert B. Ringstrom for permission to operate a motor car within the City of Glendale, which being approved by the City Manager and the City Marshal, was, on motion of Trustee Henry, granted.

A communication was read from the City Manager in regard to supplying ice for the two public drinking fountains maintained by the City for the three months beginning August 1, 1918, and suggested the appropriation of \$100.00 for the expense of maintaining the same from the Advertising Fund. On motion of Trustee Jackson, recommendation was adopted, and the sum of \$100.00 appropriated for the purpose from the Advertising and Promotion Fund.

An application to sell milk was received from the Arden Dairy, Certified 1963 Santee St., Los Angeles, which being approved by the Milk Inspector, was, on motion of Trustee Muhleman, granted.

The City Manager submitted a statement in regard to the instruments used by the Glendale Municipal Band. The statement set forth that the instruments had been purchased by the City of Glendale in 1914, but had been retained by the members of the band when that organization disbanded; further that the sum of \$30.00 a month for three months in accordance with the contract of the band for its services, a total of \$90.00 was still due and unpaid. The manager recommended that in lieu of the instruments which had not been returned, the amount due under the contract be withheld. On motion of Trustee Henry, the recommendation of the City Manager was adopted.



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Are you keeping yours?

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UNDERTAKERS

BOTH PHONES, GLEN. 143, BRAND BLVD AND ACACIA AVE

The City Manager submitted a schedule of vacations for the employees of the Fire Department and the Police Department for 1918; also vacation for Clerk and Bookkeeper in Treasurer's office. On motion, referred to the Public Welfare Committee.

A communication was received from the City Engineer accompanied by a map of Tract No. 2639 the same being submitted to the trustees for approval by the County Surveyor; the Engineer recommending that the same be approved.

A resolution covering the matter was read and on motion of Trustee Henry adopted as Resolution No. 1044.

Reports of the Health Officer and of the City Recorder for the month of July were presented.

The City Manager made a statement in regard to the Insurance Reserve Fund and on motion of Trustee Muhleman it was ordered that a transfer be made semi-annually for this fund as provided for in the budget.

On motion of Trustee Henry it was ordered that the sum of \$2,087.32 be transferred from the General Reserve Fund to the Budget Fund to be returned on or before December 30, 1918.

On motion of Trustee Henry, it was ordered that the siren on the Fire House in the Tropico District be blown once daily at noon for a half minute.

On motion of Trustee Muhleman,

Wm. A. Grote

SHOEMAKER

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HAND WORK ONLY

540 W. TENTH ST. TROPICO, CAL.

The City Manager was authorized to employ someone to secure certain information as to the use of telephone service between Glendale and Los Angeles.

The City Engineer asked to be advised of the intention of the Trustees as to the method of informing the residents of the City as to the new street numbers of their respective residences and places of business.

The City Attorney reported that the application had been prepared for permit for a bond issue in connection with the improvement of Broadway, and would be forwarded to the Capital Issues Committee at once.

The City Attorney reported having received a communication from the Railroad Commission, to the effect that the application of the City of Glendale to that Body to have set aside a former order of the commission authorizing an increase of toll rates between Glendale and Los Angeles, had been dropped from the calendar on account of the fact that the government had taken over the control of the telephone systems. He recommended that the matter be taken up with the Post Master General at the proper time, if the Railroad Commission does not assume to act.

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MORE GLENDALE PHYSICIANS JOIN THE COLORS

Dr. A. W. Teel, who received his captain's commission about two weeks ago, has been called for August 12th, for temporary service at Camp Kearny. He is making arrangements to have his practice cared for while he is away.

Dr. Ralph W. Lusby has also enlisted in the Medical Reserve and is closing up his business affairs preparatory to leaving.

Dr. Montague Cleaves of 220 Boynton avenue left Tuesday for Fort Riley, Kansas, to care for Uncle Sam's boys. He expects to do work in "brain surgery" before going over. Dr. Cleaves has had intensive training in this line. He has had charge of the children's clinic of the U. of S. C. for the past year, associated with Drs. Meyer and Follette.

Dr. B. C. Corey will preach at both morning and evening services tomorrow (Sunday).

The young ladies of the West Glendale M. E. Sunday School will give a Red Cross Benefit at the Church next Monday, August 5, at 8 o'clock. The young folks are preparing a fine program. Come and help the Red Cross Fund with a silver offering, and encourage the young people in their

A PATRIOTIC FRATERNITY

The Knights of Pythias have long been recognized by both the public and the U. S. Government as being especially patriotic and loyal. The Uniform Rank of this organization has been recognized officially by Uncle Sam for many years, and now during these strenuous times, the members have flocked to the support of the Flag in great numbers. Twin City Lodge, the local Tropic-Glendale branch, cannot be charged as "slackers," as ten per cent of their membership is now in the service.

In this connection, it is noted that the local lodge have recently had the satisfaction of paying the "death benefit" of Charles Records to his bereaved family.

CONFIRMATION SERVICES

Services were held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Sunday when Bishop Johnson, of Pasadena, confirmed a class of nine, Charles Bosserman, James Frey, Robert Frey, Francis Reed, John Faries, Gertrude Longley, Frances Beede, Shirley Chase, and R. E. Downing. The bishop also blessed a service flag bearing nine stars, and consecrated a communion service presented to the church by Mrs. Martha Morris. Dr. Henry R. Harrower and Mrs. Calvin Whiting assisted in the choir, Dr. Harrower singing the solo part in Kipling's Recessional.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flashman, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Colby and son Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brownyard and little daughter, Mrs. Muriel Holman, Mrs. Minnie Holman and daughter Adrian, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris and daughter Lucile spent Sunday at Santa Monica.

Albert Marple, of Boynton Street, F. W. Sanford, of Maryland Avenue, and R. L. Galvin, of Hawthorne Street, left here by machine the first of the week for Big Bear, where they will remain for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford and son Waldo, and Mrs. Ford's mother, Mrs. Jackson, left this week by auto, on an extended trip which will probably terminate at Seattle.



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Sunset, Glendale 288

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LOCAL HAPPENNINGS

Mr. T. Gaither, who has been quite ill at his home on Cypress St., is reported much better.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammond were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ernkson, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, recently of Pennsylvania, were the guests of Miss Agnes McKee, 141 Tropico avenue. Mr. Reynolds is the brother of the late Mrs. Sterling.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church held their usual monthly social Tuesday night. It was a patriotic affair and enjoyed very much by all.

Mr. Glen Craig, who underwent a slight operation at Thornycroft hospital, is at home now, and is rapidly recovering. He expects soon to be in the service for Uncle Sam.

The Pythian Sisters enjoyed a picnic at Brookside Park Tuesday. In connection with the picnic a surprise shower was enjoyed, given in honor of the approaching wedding of Miss Blanche Shea.

Dwight Stephenson is now located at Camp Tyler, Kentucky, in the officers' training camp of the Field Artillery service. In a letter "home," he says that he is enjoying both the work and the camp.

Reports have been received that Louis Tabaig, Jamie Shea, Harvey Fishei and Garland Stone, also John and Herbert College, have left San Diego, and are on their way to New York. All of these boys belong to Tropico, and it is needless to say we are all proud of them.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cook, accompanied by Mrs. Alma Dutton and Mrs. Light motored to San Diego last week to make a visit to Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Minter, also Miss Jessie Dutton and Miss Harriet Cook, who are spending their vacation with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hammond are having a vacation at Laguna Beach.

Harry Hayward and family, of 200 S. Brand, are enjoying a camping trip near San Bernardino.

Messrs. John Hobbs, Andrew Stephenson and John A. Logan, with their respective "better-halves," made a week-end fishing trip to Redondo Beach, and enjoyed the usual accessories thereto.

Ed Fairfield, W. S. Bullis, J. W. Gould, Clyde Thedaker, Joe Hunter, Billie Mead, Dan Goodwin and C. S. Hunter, made up a jovial party which left Tuesday for a ten-days trip to the headwaters of the Cypress, back of Mt. Fraiser.

Vernon Starr has resigned his position with the phone company, and with his brother, H. P. Starr, of Vassar street, has enlisted with Uncle Sam to fight the Huns, and left Monday night for Vancouver, Washington. A farewell party was given them by their Tropico-Los Angeles friends, Saturday night.

Mrs. Townsend, of Tropico, spent Friday with Mrs. M. M. Schout.

Rev. B. C. Corey attended the Huntington Beach Camp Meeting on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Charles, Miss Hazel Gittings and Mrs. J. W. Cully, of Perlita avenue, spent the week end at Catalina.

Mrs. Jennie Fletcher and daughter, Mrs. Catherine Camp, of Cimeron street, Los Angeles, were recent guests of Mrs. Jos. V. Griffin, at 133 West Acacia avenue.

The Cerritos Avenue School is open every Thursday afternoon for the sale of Thrift Stamps. Mrs. S. A. Pollock, patriotic chairman of the Cerritos P.T. A. is in attendance.

Mrs. Helen Merrill, Mrs. C. A. Cutshall, Mrs. Orvilla Minear and Miss Badgeley, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Anna Miner, of Edendale, were guests at luncheon on Friday of Miss Adda Burch.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Tropico Methodist Church will be held on Tuesday evening, August 6th. Rev. A. Ray Moore, District Superintendent of Pasadena District, will be present.

Mrs. Mayme G. Pollock, patriotic chairman of the Cerritos P.T. A. will be at the Cerritos avenue School every Thursday afternoon during vacation for the purpose of selling Thrift Stamps.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Tropico Methodist Church will meet at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon, August 8, at the home of Mrs. West, 615 Gardena avenue. Dr. Julius Soper, for many years missionary to Japan, will be the speaker. All having Mite Boxes will please bring them to the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies to be present.

PACIFIC GARAGE

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The Methodist Sunday School had a picnic at Brookside Park Friday.

Mrs. E. R. Best is having a vacation at Long Beach this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Charles returned on Wednesday from their vacation in San Bernardino.

The George Peterson family, of Maryland avenue, are enjoying a pleasant vacation at Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William La Fountain and grandson William spent Tuesday and Wednesday in San Diego.

Dr. A. P. Hart, of 404 Cypress street, left Tuesday for Clarksdale, Arizona, where he is employed at the mines.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Keplar and son Leslie, of West Garfield avenue, motored to Redlands Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson.

Mrs. T. W. T. Richards, of Piedmont, Calif., was the guest of Mrs. Emil Tholen Friday. Mrs. Richards lived a number of years ago at Central and Riverdale Drive.

In view of his many years in the profession, especially as an army surgeon, Dr Wm. C. Mabry has been placed in charge of a ward at the base hospital at Camp Kearny. No preliminary training was deemed necessary.

Word was received Tuesday by Mrs. Emil Tholen, of 703 Brand boulevard, to the effect that her husband had arrived safely overseas. As no particulars were given, Mrs. Tholen does not know whether the Doctor is on the west front or in the Italian Theater of war.

Mrs. Louis L. Baker of Brand boulevard, reports that her son, Roger, who was one of the first men to be drafted from the Tropico district and who has been at Camp Lewis ever since until quite recently, is now safely overseas, according to a card from him which she received last Saturday in which he stated that a number of Glendale boys were with him.

H. W. Watkins, of Los Angeles, took possession of 335 South San Fernando boulevard Monday, and is now a resident of Tropico.

The Kensington Club of the W. R. C. were entertained at the W. Hibbart home, 204 S. Brand, Thursday afternoon.

Chas. H. Phillips and family have moved to a ranch near Bellflower and joined the ranks of producers from the soil. The Wildman Transfer Co. furnished the motor power for the change.

Through Mrs. Moniot, we learn that Miss Clara Whitney, who is with the U. S. Signal Corps in France, as telephone operator, was the victim of a severe accident in which an arm was badly crushed. No definite particulars have been received. Miss Whitney resided here for two years, and has many friends, who will wish for her complete recovery.

Mrs. Frank Beyea and children, of Arizona, are spending two months at Redondo Beach. The Beyeas lived in Glendale for several years, and they have hosts of friends here, who rejoice in their splendid prosperity in Arizona. Mrs. Beyea is delighted with her new home, and says they all enjoy perfect health.

The next regular meeting of the N. P. Banks W. R. C. will be held Friday, August the ninth. The hall in the last few days has been undergoing extensive improvements. The interior has been freshly papered, painted and otherwise improved to a great extent.

ANOTHER GOLD STAR IN OUR SERVICE FLAG

John N. Snyder Killed in Battle of the Marne

Mrs. Snyder, of 119 Laurel street, received the official announcement Thursday telling of the death of her son, Corporal John M. Snyder of the Rainbow Division. He was wounded in the now famous battle of the Marne and died in the hospital soon after.

Corporal Snyder was a universal favorite with his acquaintances, a young man of ability and worth. The sympathy of the community goes to the bereaved parents. Mr. Snyder is interested in mining interests in Nevada, and is not at home now. They have another son in the U. S. Marines.

B. & B. STORE BUYS TROPICO GROCERY

H. W. Butts has purchased the Tropic Grocery of B. Collino, and will combine the stock with that of the popular B. & B. store, the transfer taking place on the first.

The Collinos have been successful members of Tropic's mercantile life for many years, and had built up a flourishing business, but the call of "back to the soil" has been too attractive to them, and they are now located on a ranch near Burbank. The best wishes of their many friends and customers will follow them.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klamm, at their pretty home on Central and Gardena avenue, entertained as their dinner guests last Sunday Messrs. Clarence Klamm and Cappell, of the Naval Reserve at San Pedro.

State Secretary and Organizer
Walt Le Noir Church

State Depository
Glendale Savings Bank

"THE CALIFORNIANS"

A Non-Partisan, Non-Sectarian, Non-Sectional, State-Wide Association, being organized for promoting the common interests of all loyal people in California.

Home Office of the Association, and of "The Californians", the periodical which will be its official organ,

In GLENDALE SAVINGS BANK

Brand and Broadway

Glendale, California

ANNUAL CAMP MEETING OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

The bi-ennial conference and annual camp meeting of the Seventh-Day Adventists opened Tuesday at Washington street and Orchard avenue, Los Angeles, and will continue in session until August 11. The tenth session of the Sanitarium Association will convene on August 7.

An immense tent city has been erected, laid out with steets and avenues. Five mammoth canvas pavilions, larger than the big circus tops, will hold the various meetings, of which no less than five a day are held, from the early morning devotional at 6 a. m. to the popular evening discourse, which opens with a rousing song service at 7:30 p. m.

A dining tent, grocery store, post office, book store, and family tents, as well as tents for the young people's meetings, are no less in evidence.

Attractive programs have been arranged, and a cordial welcome is extended to all, whether members or not, to attend and enjoy these services.

SIX MEN TO ENTRAIN AUGUST 5 TO 10

The local exemption board have notified the following men to hold themselves in readiness:

Norman N. Badger, 522 Virginia place

Noble J. Ripley, 527 Mariposa St.

Steve Borgono, Saugus

Harry R. Wright, Lankershim

Edward M. Jones, Peoria, Ill.

Alternates

Chales U. Wells, 1504 W. Broadway

Ralph A. McFarlan, Los Angeles

Maurice Joseph Feary, 624 Palmer avenue.

Joseph Kelly, Saugus.

THORNYCROFT FARM HOSPITAL AND SANITARIUM

Adams and Acacia Streets., Tropic
BOTH PHONES



**Quick Shave—Twice Over—
Society-Face Scrape—all finish better with**

NYLOTIS TALCUM

25 Cents for a lot in a handy tin

Nylotis Mayflower Talcum is a man's odor.

Set a tin with your razors; the companionship will please you.

ROBERTS & ECHOLS

RELIABLE DRUGGISTS

BOTH PHONES 195 FREE DELIVERIES

MIDNIGHT CALL

Fred Deal, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, had a rather late telegram phoned to him on July 31st, at midnight, when the Government finally took over the telephone and telegraph lines throughout the country. It is needless to state that Mr. Deal will be as loyal to the new boss as he has been to his former employers ever since he took charge of the business in Glendale, and which business under his management has increased so remarkably both in the number of new phones installed throughout the city, and in the high quality of service which its patrons receive.

A portion of the telegram Mr. Deal received reads:

"The Post Master General, until further instructions, shall continue as heretofore, and also states that no changes will be made until after consultation and full and careful consideration to all who are identified with the Bell Co.'s who have shown

Mrs. Eugene Murman

Teacher of Piano and Harmony

Residence Studio, 240 S. Central Ave.
Phone Glendale 638-M

your fine sense of obligation and your loyalty and fidelity to the Country, to the public service and to the property in the past and to whom the credit is due for the prestige and position of the Co's. in the public eye.

It is asked, and it is not too much to ask you that the same loyalty, fidelity and devotion to the service under the new order of things.

On your behalf much loyalty, fidelity and devotion to service has been promised, knowing full well the spirit in which you would meet and respond to the request. To do one's full duty in each position is the greatest obligation resting upon every person, and is also the greatest opening to future preferment."

The Confessions of a German Deserter



Written by a Prussian Officer
Who Participated in the
Ravaging and Pillaging
of Belgium

Copyright by Detroit Free Press

(Continued from last week)

"Is it impossible to bring ammunition through this barrage?"

"No," replied the artilleryman, "but there is no more ammunition. That is why we cannot get any. At Neufchateau we started like wild men after the enemy. Man and beast died from the heat, railroads and other mediums of transportation were left in their damaged condition in the wild excitement of victory, as we dashed into the heart of France. We raced on, blindly and thoughtlessly, thereby interrupting communication with our bases, ran directly into the trap set for us by the French. Before the first ammunition and other relief supplies reach us we will all be killed."

Up to this time we had trusted blindly in the invincible strategy of our great general staff. Now it was brought home to us on all sides that the French were fighting at home, close to their greatest source of supply, and had excellent railroad connections at their disposal. Further than that the French maintained a terrible artillery fire from guns of far greater caliber than we believed they owned. This led us to the conclusion that they were occupying positions which had been prepared for a long time. Yet we believed that the picture painted by the artilleryman had been too black. We were soon to know better.

As we approached the enemy's trenches, we were met with a heavy machine gun fire, and in double-quick step hurried to the temporary protection of hastily thrown up dugouts. A hard rain had set in. The field around us was covered with dead and wounded. Even our trench was filled with wounded, which made its occupation by the defenders difficult. Many of the wounded men were paralyzed from lying on the slimy ground. All were without bandages. They begged for bread and water, but we had none for

ourselves. They pleaded piteously, just for a scrap of bread. Many of them had lain in this inferno for two days, without having eaten anything whatever.

We were scarcely established when the French attacked en masse. The occupants of these trenches, whom we had re-enforced had already repulsed several of these attacks. They urged us to shoot and fired wildly themselves into the ranks of the advancing masses. We responded to the exhortations of the infantry officers: "Fire, fire harder, harder!"

We fired until the barrels of our guns became red-hot. The enemy turned. The victims of our fire already lying in heaps in No Man's Land between our lines and the enemy's were increased by hundreds. The attack was repulsed.

It is dark, and it rains and rains. All about us in the darkness are heard the wounded weeping, moaning, imploring. Their cries are augmented by other wounded closer by. All called for bandages, but we had none left. We tore strips from our muddy shirts and with them covered the gaping wounds. Men are dying constantly. There are no doctors, no bandages, nothing. The wounded must be assisted, but first the French must be repulsed.

The rain falls harder constantly and we are all wet to the skin. We shoot blindly into the night. The fluctuating fire of musketry becomes strong, then weaker, then strong again.

We pioneers are scattered among the infantry. My neighbor touches me.

"Say," he calls.

"What do you want?" I ask. "Who are you?"

"Come here," he hissed.

It is eerie, alone in this devil's night.

"Why are you here? Will you murder me like those over there. Soon they will return from over there and the fun will be on again. Do you hear the others weep?"

And he laughed.

Suddenly he started again: "I always shoot at them until they stop weeping. That is fun."

And again he laughed, maniacally, and louder than before.

I realized finally that this man had lost his reason. A man passed bringing ammunition and I asked him to fetch the commander at once. The officer arrived, accompanied by an infantry lieutenant. I met them and reported that my neighbor had been firing on the wounded, talking nonsense, and undoubtedly was insane. The lieutenant stepped between us.

"Can you see anything?" he asked.

"See! No. But I hear them moaning and weeping. As soon as I hit one he is quiet for he sleeps!"

The lieutenant nodded to me. He

tried to take the gun from the man, but the latter seized it quickly and sprang back to cover. From there he fired while standing among the wounded, until a moment later, he himself fell, riddled by many bullets.

The drama had only a few spectators. It was hardly over before it was forgotten. Anything but sentiment.

The blind firing continued. The cries of the wounded became constantly louder.

Why? These wounded lying between the two fighting lines are exposed to the firing of both parties. No one can help them for it would be insanity to venture into No Man's Land.

Ever louder and with more heart-rending pleadings, the wounded called for the stretchers, for help, for water. At the most a curse or an oath is the only response.

Our trench was filled with several inches of water and underneath that, mud. In this morass lay dead and wounded, thrown together. It became necessary to make room and so the dead were thrown over the ramparts. At one o'clock in the night men came with stretchers and took away some of the wounded, but for those wretches lying in No Man's Land there was no help.

CHAPTER VII.

To complete our misery, we received orders during the night to attack the French at 4:15 in the morning. We made our preparations under a pouring rain. Promptly at 4:15 we went over the top, jumping over corpses and wounded men. We were forced to retire before a hail of machine gun fire, and sustaining a large number of unnecessary casualties.

Hardly had we regained our trenches when the French attacked us. They came within three meters of our trench, and here their attack broke down under our fire. They too had to retire with fearful losses.

Three times in two hours the French attacked, always with heavy losses and no results. We were at our wit's end. Unless help came soon it would be impossible for us to hold the position. We were tortured by hunger and thirst as well as being wet to the skin and were so exhausted that we could hardly stand.

At ten o'clock the French attacked a fourth time. They came on in enormous numbers. Our leaders recognized the danger of our position and ordered us back, abandoning the wounded and much booty. By a superhuman effort we did manage to save the machine guns and ammunition. We retreated



We Went Over the Top.

1,000 meters and took a stand in our former trenches. The officers told us we would have to make a stand under any circumstances and that the re-enforcements would come soon.

In a moment the machine guns were set up and soon we were sending a hail of bullets into the ranks of our pursuing enemy. His advance stopped instantly. Encouraged by this success we fired harder, so that the French were compelled to seek cover.

The promised re-enforcements failed to appear. About 600 meters to our rear were six German batteries in position, but they maintained only a very weak fire. An artillery officer appeared before us and asked the commander of our detachment if it would not be well to recommend that the batteries be taken back. He said he had learned by telephone that the German line was wavering on its entire length.

Before the commander could reply, another attack en masse followed, which outnumbered us by from five to seven times. Our commander now gave up this position also. Completely demoralized, we retired in flight, leaving the six batteries (36 guns) to be taken by the enemy.

The French stopped their barrage fire because they feared to hurt their own troops. The Germans utilized this moment to bring up re-enforcements

made up of all branches of the service. Scattered infantrymen, unmounted cavalry, detached pioneers, had all been assembled. Every makeshift was employed to fill the ranks. Complete reserve units apparently no longer existed on this the third day of the battle of the Marne.

Once more the command was given to turn and take a position and the unequal fight began anew. We saw the enemy advance, and seize the batteries. Then we saw him storming ahead with fixed bayonets. We fought like wild animals. For minutes there raged a bayonet fight beyond description. We stabbed through the breast, through the abdomen, and wherever else we could. This was no occasion to employ the bayonet tactics taught at drill, something which must be left for drill-ground practice only.

The butts of the rifles whizzed through the air and any man's head which they struck was broken. Helmets and knapsacks had been lost long since. In spite of the superiority of numbers, the French could not defeat this little group of desperate men. We forgot everything around us and fought like bloodthirsty beasts, thinking of nothing else. Part of our men penetrated the hostile ranks and fought to retake the lost cannon. The enemy recognizing the danger, retreated, and tried to hold the conquered guns with all his energy. We continued to stab, to club, man for man, but the enemy held on to the batteries. Every cannon was surrounded by corpses, and every minute new victims were created. The artillerymen who were fighting with us tried to remove the breech blocks of the guns.

Three Germans fought four Frenchmen at the third gun which was just to my right. They were all that was left around that piece. At another gun 70 men lay dead or wounded. A pioneer went to the mouth of this gun and with astounding calmness pushed shell after shell into the barrel, touched them off and ran. Friend and foe alike were torn by the terrible explosion. The gun was completely demolished. Seventy to eighty men were killed for nothing.

After an hour's fight, all the guns were once more in our possession. We were now able to approximate the terrible casualties, in the battle for this battery. Dead and wounded by hundreds, infantry, cavalry, artillery and pioneers, covered the narrow strip of ground.

Once more we received re-enforcements. This time four regular companies of infantry had been taken away from another detachment. Even if a soldier takes part in everything, he can get only a very restricted view of

what is going on and has absolutely no way of determining how the battle is going.

These re-enforcements had been taken from all different arms and late arrivals had been taken from a division which had been threatened exactly like ours was. This led us to conclude that we could only resist further attacks provided fresh troops reached us. If only we could get something to eat. But there seemed no way to relieve the hunger and thirst which tortured us.

Now, horses galloped up to remove the guns we had left, and at the same instant the French artillery opened a tremendous fire from guns of all calibers. The shells fell among the 30 teams comprising the column. Confusion reigned. Groups of six horses comprising each team sprang into the air, then ran in all directions pulling their carriages with the wheels up behind them. Some of the terrified animals ran directly into the heaviest fire, only to be torn to shreds with their drivers.

The enemy now transferred his fire to the battery position which we occupied. For us it was only a question of advance or retreat. Retreat? No! The order came to retake the positions which we had lost at the opening of the battle and which the Frenchmen presumably had made ready to withstand a new attack. By this time we had been re-enforced with more cannon fodder and the insane fight could begin anew.

We advanced over a wild field, covered by thousands upon thousands of torn human bodies. No shot fell; the only firing was the hostile artillery continuing to shell our battery positions. Neither the enemy's artillery nor infantry was turned upon us. This made us suspicious and our apprehension regarding what was to come increased as we were permitted to advance unmolested.

Suddenly there was turned loose upon us the fire from a multitude of machine guns. We threw ourselves on the ground and hunted cover. An instant later we again sprang up and continued our march. Once more we encountered destruction. By this time we had lost almost a third of our men and, exhausted, we halted.

Scarcely had we taken a position before we were attacked from the front and flank. We no longer had an adequate force to successfully resist this double blow, as the enemy, in greatly superior numbers, had practically crushed our force. The left wing was completely cut off and we saw our men throw up their hands and surrender. We who were in the center were unable to come to their assistance; our ranks were being decimated from min-

ute to minute.

"Revenge for Sommepey," sounded in my ears.

The right wing broke and carried us with it in a wild flight. Direct retreat had been cut off for us, so we ran backward across an open field, each man for himself, with a heart bursting with horror and fear as the result of the enemy's murderous fire.

After running a long time we reached a hamlet northwest of Vitry-le-François. Without guns, helmets, or knapsacks, the few who had been able to save themselves gathered here.

As a result of this battle the French acquired a large amount of booty. All the guns which had been the center of so much bitter fighting were lost. Of the hundreds upon hundreds of soldiers who participated in the battle, scarcely 100 were left. The others were all dead, wounded or missing. This is what was done to the invincible war machine by the French people, who, before the struggle, we had branded as cowardly and degenerate!

CHAPTER VIII.

We now tried to gather by companies. Of our own company only 12 men remained. Presently others straggled in until there were 20 of us assembled. There is eager questioning everywhere as each man attempts to learn about his comrade or acquaintance. Few questions can be answered, however, as each man had thought only of himself in that fight.

Driven by hunger we approached the village. The first thing we did was to hasten to the wells and drink. We drank as if we wanted to fill ourselves up with enough water to last us the rest of our lives. Only here and there were we able to find anything to eat. A few beets were left in the gardens and we ate them eagerly, without waiting to wash or clean them.

Where is our company? Nobody knows. We are the company, we 20 men. And our officers. "Somewhere surely," said a soldier, "somewhere in a bomb-proof corner."

But what were we to do? No one could decide. Presently a noncommissioned officer of the field gendarmes approached on horseback. It is the duty of this particular class of defenders of the fatherland to round up slackers behind the front.

"You are pioneers," he called to us roughly. "What are you doing here?" Then he asked us innumerable questions, which we answered as well as we could.

"Where are the others?" he asked.

"Over there," said a young Berlin soldier, and pointed to the battlefield.

"The others are dead or perhaps prisoners. Several others have managed to save themselves and are somewhere, perhaps."

"Never mind," the noncommissioned officer said roughly. The conversation had become disagreeable to him. "Wait here, until I come back. Where are the officers?"

Again no one could answer. "What are their names? I shall find them. Perhaps they are in Vitry."

We told him the names of our officers. He gave us identification papers so that we might be able to prove to others inquiring why we were waiting where we were.

"I hope his horse falls and he breaks his neck," said one of our men.

We entered one of the houses which had been robbed, as were all the others, threw ourselves down upon the mattresses to sleep, sleep, sleep. How long we slept no one knew. We only knew that it was night and that some of our company had aroused us. These were newcomers who had been hunting for us for a long time.

"Come along. The captain is outside and he is very angry. He has gathered 17 of his men together and is cursing like the very devil because he could not locate you."

Sleepy, and entirely indifferent to the future, we left the building. We knew that we would be sent into action again but no longer cared. I had never before seen among a body of soldiers such an atmosphere of absolute indifference.

We came upon the captain. He saw us approach minus our headgear, our uniforms torn into shreds and without guns and knapsacks.

"Why are you running around here?" he roared. That was our reception.

Nobody answered. Nobody cared. Nothing could be worse than what we had been through, but although every one among us felt keenly the injustice of the captain's attitude we all remained silent.

"Where is your equipment?—Lost—Lost—. This has been a nice business. The state equips you, you rebel. If all were like you—"

He raved on for a while after this fashion, this brave fellow, who, without any action on his own part permitted the rebels to retreat while he defended his fatherland in Vitry, 4.26 kilometers behind the battle line.

(Continued next week)

Better than money because they earn money; buy a WAR-SAVINGS STAMP TO-DAY.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

Corn Flour—Ground Rolled Oats.

½ cup fat
2/3 cup sugar
1 cup sirup
3 eggs
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups corn flour
½ cup ground rolled oats
6 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 squares chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla

SPICE CAKE

100% Barley Flour.

½ cup fat
2/3 cup sugar
1 cup sirup
3 eggs
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon ginger
6 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
3¾ cups barley flour
1 cup raisins

Method: Cream the fat, sugar and egg yolk. Add the sirup and mix well. Add alternately the liquid, and the dry ingredients sifted together. Add the flavoring and fold in the well beaten egg whites. Bake for one hour in moderate oven. After twenty minutes raise the temperature to that of a hot oven.

MILK MENUS

"Use all the milk", says the United States Food Administration. Milk is the cheapest animal food. Children must have it,—an adult may use it in place of meat.

When you buy War Savings Stamps you do not give your money, you loan it at 4 per cent compounded quarterly. You help your Government, but you help yourself even more.

Job Printing

We are equipped to handle any kind of Job Printing, and when it comes to Service, we can only refer you to our customers or ask that you give us a trial.

Church Notices

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Second Street and Maryland Avenue, Glendale

Services Sunday, 11 a. m., Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting at 8.

Reading Room at 435 S. Brand Blvd., open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 M. to 5 P. M. Also open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly of Bible Lessons.

Subject, Sunday, August 3 1918
"Love"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Laurel and Central Aves.
Tropico

Pastor, Rev. O. P. Rider, 208 East Acacia street.

Sunday morning service 11 o'clock; Sunday School 9:45 A. M.; Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday at 6:30 P. M.; Sunday evening service 7:30 o'clock; Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock; Ladies' Aid all day meeting, the second Thursday in the month; Woman's Missionary Meeting the fourth Thursday afternoon in the month.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Central and Palmer Aves.,
Tropico

Pastor, Rev. B. C. Cory, 400 Central Avenue.

Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock; Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Epworth League 6:30 P. M. Sunday evening service 7:30 o'clock. Junior League 2:30 P. M. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meeting the second Thurs-

day afternoon in the month. Woman's Home Missionary Society meeting the fourth Tuesday in the month. Ladies' Aid meeting the first Tuesday in the month.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

The Seventh Day Adventists hold services in the Tropico Presbyterian Church. Sabbath School at 9:30 A. M. and Preaching at 11:00 A. M.

GLENDALE NEW THOUGHT CENTER

Masonic Temple

Chairman, Mrs. J. C. Dennerlen, 1304 Central Ave., North Glendale.

Morning Service at 11:00 A. M. Sunday School 10:00 A. M., Miss Olive Williams, Leader.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Seventh Street near Everett

Mass at 8 and 10:30. Sunday school at 9:00 A. M. Doors open to all.

Rev. James S. O'Neill, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Third and Louise streets, Glendale. Vernon H. Cowser, Pastor.

A cordial welcome to all and a glad greeting to the stranger.

Bible School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Service at 11:00 a. m.

B. Y. P. U., Junior and Senior, 6:30 p. m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Third and Central, Glendale, Dr. E. H. Willisford, pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Service, 11:00 a. m.

Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

OCCULT SCIENCE OF CHRIST CHURCH SERVICES

Meets every Sunday at 111 Elrose Street, near Adams.

Healing Service at 7:45 P. M.

Lecture at 8:00 P. M.

THIRD STREET EPISCOPAL

The Third Street Episcopal congregation hold their services in the Adventist church, Third and Isabel Streets, every Sunday morning at 11. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

CASA VERDUGO M. E. CHURCH

Julius Soper, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Divine Service.

5:45 p. m. Intermediate Epworth League.

6:45 p. m. Senior Epworth League.

7:30 p. m. Evening Service.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Fifth and Louise streets, next to public Library.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector, 11:00 a. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Fifth and Maryland, Rev. R. W. Mottern, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30.

Morning Worship at 11:00.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Evening Worship at 7:30.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Louise and Colorado, Clifford A. Cole, minister.

Hours of services:

Sermons, 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Bible School, with classes for all ages, 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

WEST GLENDALE METHODIST CHURCH

511 S. Pacific Avenue. Rev. E. M. Crandall, pastor.

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, at 11 o'clock.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF GLENDALE

Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Endeavor Meetings, 3:00, 4:30 and 6:00 p. m.

Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.

House Numbering Ordinance (Continued from Page 1)

numbers, and all numbers on the Southerly and Easterly sides shall be even numbers."

All numbers start with 100, and 25 feet is allowed for each number. Should there be two entrances on any 25-foot space, one of them shall have the suffix "A" added to the number allotted thereto.

"Any person, persons, firm or corporation which shall violate, neglect or refuse to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$50.00 or by imprisonment not exceeding twenty-five days, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

SEND YOUR FIELD GLASSES, SPY-GLASSES OR TELESCOPES TO WASHINGTON TO BE 'EYES' FOR THE FLEET

The Navy needs these "eyes" to derive the submarine of its sting and it has requested the California State Council of Defense to help it obtain them. Commissioning hundreds of new ships for naval service has glasses far in excess of the present American output. The only way to insure an adequate supply while the manufacturers of lenses are speeding up production is by appealing to the patriotism of private owners.

The Government pays a nominal fee of \$1.00 for each glass accepted and the donor is further rewarded by knowing that his patriotic contribution may be the means of saving thousands of troops in transport and also of saving much-needed shipping from destruction.

Old, scuffed telescopes or field glasses may possess first class lenses, so don't be chary about forwarding them regardless of appearance.

Ship direct by mail or express to Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. Tie a tag with your name and address to each instrument.

BONDS OF THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

Bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan

are now being turned out by the thousands daily by the Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The bonds are similar in form and design to those of the third loan, and space has been left on each bond for insertion of the exact terms of the bonds.

SEVEN POUNDS LIMIT TO PACKAGES FOR SOLDIERS

The attention of persons mailing packages to soldiers is called by Postmaster Harrington Brown to a ruling of the Postoffice Department limiting the weight of parcels for troops overseas to seven pounds. Senders are also warned against packing articles in wooden boxes.

Senders are requested to keep in mind the fact that the soldier in the camp in America to whom a package is addressed may be sent overseas before the parcel reaches him. In that event the package must stand a long sea trip, and should be packed very carefully even when directed only to the local camp.

The department advises strong corrugated cardboard well wrapped in paper or sacking or cloth of some kind.

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